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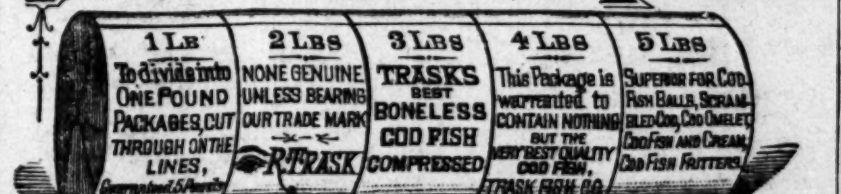
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Who the Debutants Are that Act as Cavaliers This Season.

There are debutants and debutants this season by the score. Society is flooded with them. As a gentleman who has been out for years remarked, "It is dangerous to go to parties this year—one runs the risk of catching the whooping-cough or the measles." The society reporter has grown weary devising something new to write about the fair host of angels who have made their entrance into society this winter. Little or nothing has been written about the young cavaliers who have recently dawned upon the social horizon. They deserve a passing notice.

Mr. Simon Flore-Jones is a handsome little brunet with a mustache, in embryo, and a few faint, struggling "moustaches." He has just returned from a trip abroad, and is taking very well.

Mr. Dan Russell is a smooth blonde, and, like Jones's, he and Mr. Flore-Jones are inseparable. Society will find it difficult to resist their united influence this season.

Emile, a little fellow, is a quiet brunet. He has been abroad studying chemistry, and his friends predict that he is sure to create a "rifle" in social circles.

George Rabe is described as a disappointed blonde. He buys his shoes at Swope's and wears them on each foot.

Mr. Sid Francis looms up as a star attraction this season. He has made his formal debut and says he is going to work the "society racket" for all he is worth. Sid should have come out before. He is both of the right age and propensities, but too modest vital. It is probable he will not run the blockade and for him during the approaching leap year.

Tom Francis is only half out this season; he will bloom next year.

Lewis Perry made his debut at Miss Lewis's party. He is a timid brunet, but possessed of fascinating ways.

Byron Smith is the neatest debutant of the season. He inherits perfume from his curly locks, scents in his imagination to the very depths of his soul, and shines in every way that his parents showed admirable foresight in dubbing him with his highly poetic Christian name. He will be a taking card at all literary entertainments and church societies.

Philip Schuyler is a decided blonde, so decided, in fact, that he came near overstepping the mark. He "dances away," and is doing very well.

Murray Lindsay blossomed on Compton hill. He is a not unlike debutant, and it is doubtful whether he will survive the cutting blasts of the midwinter winds this winter. So far the weather has been favorable, and he is doing very well.

Ed. Maydel burst upon the social firmament like a comet. Already he has left behind him a trail of crushed and bleeding hearts. If his ravages continue, many of the fairer sex will be glad to see a society which will be "leaves, only leaves."

G. A. Garrison is the Adonis debutant. He is called the "handsome Seek." Adonis-like, he seems unconscious of his charms, and is in the midst of the wistful glances which at him by the society symphony. In a leisurely attitude he stands amid the study turning, his features worked only by a far-away-whisper-is-the-mountain-grater-look.

William Lacey is a very clever little debutant. He has gotten off several sonnets and witticisms that have already given him an enviable standing. He is sure to be in demand during the picnic season.

Mr. Barlow made his debut at the Home Circle. He got very weary before the evening was over, but thinks when he gets "broke in" he can do better.

Wants \$10,500 from Dr. McLean. Peter Welch, who asks leave to sue as a poor person, brought an action against Doctor and Congressman James H. McLean this morning, asking for \$10,500 damages in all. Mr. Welch alleges that he kept a saloon at 1138 Broadway, occupying the second floor as a dwelling place. He

rented from McLean. In August, 1880, Mr. Welch states that Dr. McLean wrongfully and illegally pulled down the building, thereby injuring his furniture and stock to the extent of \$500. He further alleges that about the same time some of the debris fell upon and around him, that he was surrounded by a great volume of lime dust, and that he was so injured in this way that he has been unable to do any work since. For this latter matter he would like Dr. McLean to pay him \$10,500.

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East St. Louis. John Cunningham, a brakeman on the Belt road, had three fingers crushed while coupling cars this morning.

John Woods is being tried to-day under the State law for selling liquor without a license. Nearly all the city officials have been subpoenaed as witnesses.

The time allowed the Council for the passage of the annual appropriation of finance expired this morning, but owing to the absence of our members the ordinance could not be passed. Clerk Gentry went to Belleville to have the time extended, but as one extension was granted that week he has little hope of success, and the levy for 1883 is not likely to be collected. The writ issued by the Federal courts commanding the Council to make the appropriation has been ignored, and a few of the Council are likely to be taken to Springfield to answer for contempt. The city for the next year will be run on the meagre collected, which amounts to about \$30,000.

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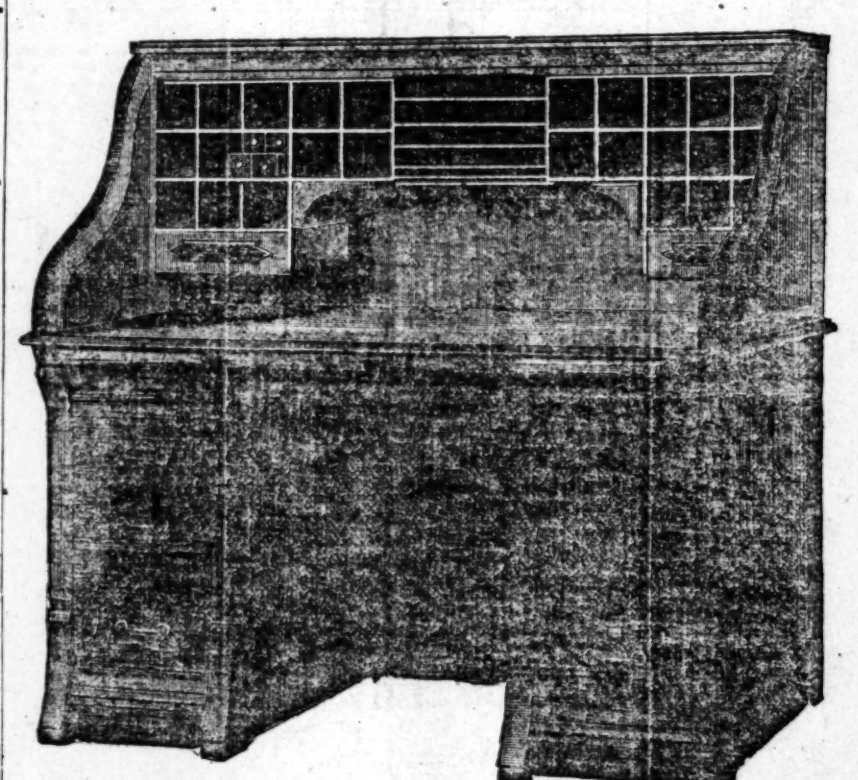
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THE STORKS AND THE BABIES.

Have you heard of the Valley of Babyland?
The realm where the four winds stray
Till the kind storks go, as all men know,
And, O, so tenderly bring them away?
The paths are winding, and past all finding
By all save the storks, who understand
The gates and the highways, and the intricate by-ways
That lead to Babyland.

All over the Valley of Babyland
Sweet flowers bloom in the soft green moss;
And under the ferns fair, and under the leaves
The little heads like spoons of floss.
With a soothing nurse, the liver of Slumber
Flows over a bed of silver sand,
And angels are keeping watch over the sleeping
Babies of Babyland.

The path to the Valley of Babyland,
Only the kindly storks know,
If they fly over mountains, or wade thro' fount-ains
No man sees them come or go.
But an angel, who guards some baby,
In a hurry, perchance, with her magic wand,
Brings them straightaway to the wonderful gate-ways
That lead to Babyland.

And there in the Valley of Babyland,
Under the mosses, and leaves, and ferns,
Like an undisturbed slumberer, find the storks
For whom the heart of a mother yearns;
And they sit in the bright light, and look so tightly
In feathers as soft as a lady's hair,
And with a rock-away step they walk away
From Babyland.

As they go from the Valley of Babyland
Fortis into the world of great unrest,
Sometimes weeping, and sometimes laughing,
Before he reaches his mother's breast.
Ahl! how he bleases him—how she caresses him—
Bounties laid in the bright light of day,
That over land and water the kind stork brought
From far-off Babyland.

ELLA WHEELER.

EZECH ELCHANAN.

Translated from the German.

It was on a day of the Carnival, when fun,
And even prettier, than the carnival, was
that a drunken officer of the king's army
staggered through the Jewish quarter of
Cracow. It was with a difficulty that he kept
his feet; and occasionally, as he went along
singing in an unsteady voice or loudly cursing
the Hebrews, he would fall into the arms of
the king's men, and be carried off to the
king's stable and put in the king's stable.
The king's men, who were of the king's
Jews, which had been disgraced and an-
nounced by service under Heiman Bogdan
Ehman, in the Ukraine, and in Galicia,
where thousands of that unfortunate race had been mercilessly butch-
ered, turned, however, to a brutal liking for
the king's men, and the king's men, who
appeared. To these he displayed his gallantry
by pulling away the frontiers of such as
came within his reach, or by leaving the silk
cuffs that enveloped some pretty form.
He would catch a trembling Jewess roughly by
the arm and pollute with his bristly lips
the sweet, red, pleading mouth inno-
cently turned up to him, and before he would
leave the frightened creature he would slap
her tender face with his big rough hands and
cry: "You are pale, Rebecca, but I will put
your pretty cheeks
The Jew feared this brute, not for him-
self, but for the troops he could call to him in a
moment's time, and for the harm he could do
through them.

He staggered here and there, and at last
came to the house of the merchant, Jonas.
Jonas. Here the door was suddenly closed
upon him and locked; but Luna, the pretty
daughter of Jonas, was waiting for him, and
she showed her lovely face, just beginning to
bear the beauty of young womanhood, and
the man had instantly formed an idea.
A moment he was at the window, where he
had seen for an instant the frightened crea-
ture, trembling with fear, and he had seen
behind the shutters of the window, without a
moment's hesitation, the beautiful Pole
boke in the window, and he had seen the
sash and trailing under foot the pro-
stitute form of the merchant, caught Luna by
her long, black, silken hair, and dragged her,
half-dressed, toward the well.

"I'll punish you," shrieked the drunken
brute, "and then, by the arrows of holy be-
nefaction, you'll be my wife!"
"Away! away from my violence!" cried
the Jews in the streets and from their win-
dows.

The excitement was at its height. The
drunken brute had dragged the screaming girl
to the brink of the well, and was about to
throw her into the deep, freezing water,
when, with a startling cry, a young man of
20 dashed out of the crowd, and, rushing
toward the fainting girl, clasped her about
the waist and tore her from the hands of her
heartless persecutor.

It was Ezech Elchanan, Luna's brave
lover, a scholar of the order known in his
day by the names of Bachus, who had de-
voted all his life, mind and labor to the
study of the Mosiac law, the Talmud and
the Cabala. He knew him, and he was
a favorite of all.

With a string of horrible oaths the Pole
turned on him. "What have you done? You
interfere, you meddling dog of a Jew?" he
cried.

"Give me back the girl! Dare not to touch
me," quietly answered Elchanan, his black
eyes flashing, "and don't come near this
maiden."

"You threaten me, unbeliever?" shrieked
the officer, with rage, at the same time
striking at the brave youth.

His only answer, and the last he ever re-
ceived, was a terrible blow on the head from
the fist of Ezech. The Pole tottered and
fell, and lay motionless on the ground.

"Instantly the cry came from all quarters,
"He's dead! He's killed the brute!"
Ezech turned the man over, looked into the
pale, upturned face for a moment, then said
quietly, "He is dead, so be it."

Loud cries of "He's killed the brute!"
closed, doors banged, locks were sprung and
soon not a soul was to be seen. Ezech car-
ried the fainting Luna, pale as a lily, and
the house and into her chamber, where he placed
her tenderly on a couch.

"Oh, Ezech, have you done what
have you done?" cried the weeping girl,
covering her streaming eyes with her hands.

"I have saved your honor, your life, at the
sacrifice of a heartless murderer," was the
proud answer of the brave youth, and he
cried, "You have done right, my hero, my own,"
said the girl bravely, drying her tears, "but
what will become of you? You have been
come of you? If they find you here they will
pull the house down to get you, and oh, to
think of my noble champion being torn asunder
on the rack!"

"I must escape from here," answered the
young man.

"But how, and where to?" asked Luna.
"Help me out of Cracow and I will manage
the rest," said Ezech, and he had already
Luna thought for a moment, then called her
father and her old servant. While the
father shaved Ezech, the mother, who had
heard him of his beautiful black, curly hair,
and his servant was sent to kill some poultry. Then
they put on the young man a faded head-
band, an old working robe, and a large,
threadbare cap. The servant soon
returned with a large basket, containing sev-
eral killed geese. The transformed Ezech
took this on his arm, and Luna led him out
a back way to the street. It was
not a moment too soon. Soon after he had
time to kiss his sweetie's
soft, red lips and whisper a word good-
bye, when there was a crash that shook the
house, the front door flew open, and a
body of soldiers rushed in and demanded the
murderer. While the men were
and sweating through the house Ezechan,
the old goose woman, made his way safely
to the river, and was taken across to the
opposite shore in a boat. Here he soon met
a farmer's tent. The farmer could not
withstand the pleading of the young man,
so he allowed Ezech to ride with him in the
wagon. Without further adventure he
finally reached the capital and, as he was
where, at some merchant friends of his
father, he reappeared in his usual attire, and
on the same day he joined the ranks of
the Polish king's army as a private.

It was in the year 1600, in the stirring
times when King John Casimir was beset by

enemies on all sides and fought almost sin-
gle-handedly against the Russians and the
Charles X. of Sweden and his ally, and with
Rakoczi of Transylvania. Poland was in the
brilliant dissolution. Already the Rus-
sians, with their Cossack confederates, had
taken Smolensk and Wilna, and were mov-
ing toward Lemberg. And now ap-
peared Charles Gustavus of Sweden on the
battle-field, his army and dissatisfied nobility
open arms.

As the Swedes neared Warsaw, King John
Casimir withdrew into Silesia. His troops
banded together in the capital, but could
only offer a weak resistance. Here, it was
that Ezech Elchanan first distinguished him-
self. In the thickest of the fight a Swedish
officer gave the order for his troops to make
a charge. The Poles were well nigh van-
quished, and the officers, almost fatigued to
death, were ready to surrender. The Swede
had not time to finish his command, for
quick as a lightning flash Ezechan flew at
him, tore him from his horse, and bore him
a prisoner through the bleeding, fighting
ranks.

When Warsaw was taken most of the
Poles went over to the Swedish King; and
there were only a few trusty men, who un-
der cover of night took refuge with Ezech
Elchanan in the monastery of Ezenstochow.
Swedes and Russians overran all Poland,
and the King had lost his throne.

When the last awful battle was over and
Ezech, who had fought like a lion, all cov-
ered with blood, was taken to the city, the
noble Augustine Kordecki, prior of the
order of Pauline, approached him and, tak-
ing his hand, said warmly: "Jew, you have
deserve the name of Pole. May heaven re-
ward your bravery."

From the faithful soldiers gathered
at Ezenstochow, and, under the guidance
of this great priest, prayed for the delivery
of their beloved land. Their example was
followed by the king. Soon it was known
throughout the whole kingdom; and as an
answer to their prayers their forces in-
creased until Ezechan entered the capital
on the 29th of December, 1603, a
confederation against Charles of Sweden
was formed. King John was crowned again.
The king took his place at the head of his
reunited army, and with his generals made
him, as one day he sent him, with a heavy
moment King John obtained the aid of Den-
mark, and the war soon ended, though not
before our noble hero had secured a
fresh glory, and when, with the treaty of
Praga, hostilities ceased, he found himself
commander of a regiment, brave and beloved
by all the army.

From position in the field he came to pos-
sion at court. He was spoken of with his
name from the lowest to the highest. The
queen heard of his noble services, and re-
quested him to come to her, that she had a
favor to grant him. According to her wish
Ezechan came to the queen's chamber, and
found her seated on a divan, and began:
"Ezechan-Cracow, you are a favorite among
our young women. Are you aware of it?"

"How modest you appear—almost too mod-
est for a soldier and a Polish commander—
and you have just been crowned king," said
the queen, "to blush at your triumphs. Prom-
ise to hear me. I have a request to make
of you."

"It will be my highest task," he replied,
"to do your every bidding."

"Willingly, as soon as I hear your Ma-
jesty's command," answered Ezechan.

"I have a request to make of you," said
the queen, "I have a request to make of you."
The queen was not so on the battle-
field. He was a man who was to be Chris-
tian, and if you only saw him, you would
the rich and beautiful Fraulien Elizabeth for
your royal wife."

"I am a soldier, your Highness, I must re-
fuse," he said; "but I have a sweetheart, on
whom I have sworn to be true, and I have
promised, when I left her, to be true to me
and wait for me till I returned. Can you ask
me to be false to her? I know I never will
be to me?"

The queen looked at him a moment, then
asked: "How long is it since you left this
girl—since you parted with her?"
"Five long years," was the sorrowful an-
swer.

The queen still looked at the young com-
mander, now half wonderingly, half pitying-
ly, then burst into a ringing laugh. "Well,"
she said, "give me your answer when I give
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MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY.

The Elevated Railroad Bill Laid Over-

The Council met with President Parker and Mr.

Haines absent. The bond of W. S. Eames, de-

puty commissioner, in the sum of \$10,000,

was approved. Commissioner Yastine offered a

resolution asking numerous inquiries hostile to the

Water Gas bill. Mr. Stone offered a series of

amendments to the Water Gas bill. One provides

that in return for the services granted the com-

pany by the city, it shall pay \$25,000 on the 1st of

July, 1891, on the 1st of July, 1892, the further sum

of \$25,000; on the same date, 1893, \$25,000, and

on the 1st of July, 1894, and each year thereafter

after, \$25,000, and in addition thereto, 2 1/2 per cent

of the gross earnings received by the company

from all sources for each preceding year. Another

amendment provides for a gradual reduction in

the price of gas from the maximum of \$1.50 to \$1.00

in five years, and the other amendments relate to

the profits of the company regulating the re-

duction for the bill. The bill was passed, although

strongly opposed by Mr. Rose.

In the House of Delegates the elevated railroad

bill was upon the request of the Committee on

Railroads, laid over indefinitely to give further

time to consider the amendments. The bill was

introduced authorizing the Board of Health to con-

sider the removal of the Bill, creating the

office of Chief Mechanical Engineer, the

Water-works; providing that all gas and water-

works connections made previous to the opening

of streets with gas or water.

The bill appropriating money to con-

struct a new engine at the Water-

works was laid over for one week. The special

committee appointed to investigate the im-

properly of F. W. H. Wiesner's name to a card

reflecting on the House of Delegates reported

that Mr. Wiesner had confessed and promised

to do so any day. The committee reported a

resolution calling upon the Commissioner of

the Buildings to submit plans for additional

additions to the Court House, to be used as a City

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Washington Encampment, No. 18, I. O. O. F.,

will have their meeting this evening with

important business. Mrs. William McCully, worthy

matron, presiding.

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